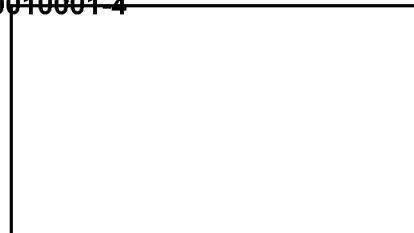




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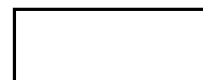


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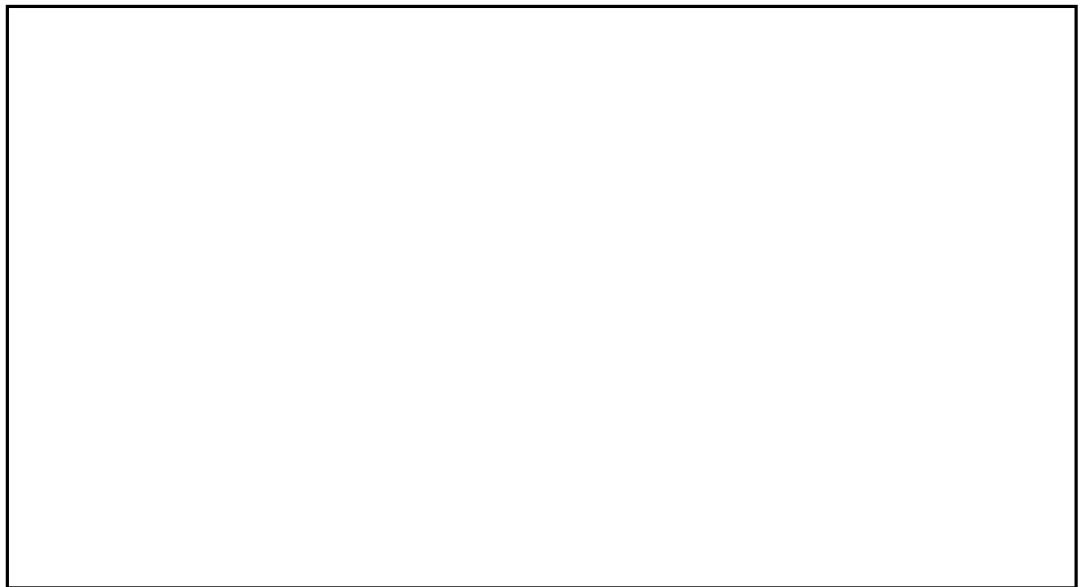
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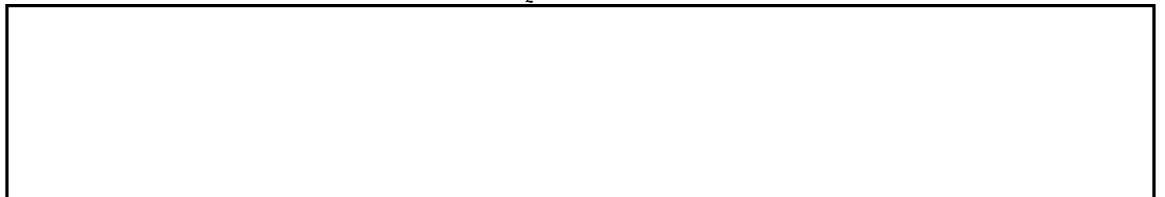
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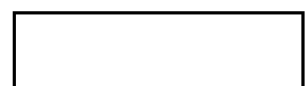
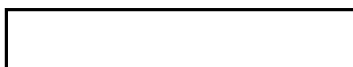
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NAMIBIA-ZAMBIA: Clampdown on SWAPO

[REDACTED] President
Kaunda recently ordered guerrilla forces of the South-
West Africa People's Organization based in Zambia to
suspend cross-border operations against South African
troops in Namibia while UN Secretary General Waldheim
is attempting to complete arrangements for a UN transi-
tional assistance group in Namibia. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] Zambia had followed a policy of allowing SWAPO to
conduct cross-border raids until Waldheim completes
truce arrangements that are acceptable to the African
bloc at the UN. Kaunda's new position may aid Martti
Ahtisaari, Waldheim's special representative for Namibia,
who is visiting the frontline African states this week
and urging acceptance of UN monitoring of SWAPO forces
in Angola and Zambia. Last year Kaunda rebuffed a West-
ern proposal to station UN military monitors in Zambia,
but he may be swayed by the latest breach of SWAPO's
pledge to coordinate guerrilla operations with Zambian
authorities and the apparent failure of the local Zam-
bian military commander to detect the large guerrilla
influx. [REDACTED]

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OVERNIGHT REPORTS

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Iran

Ayatollah Khomeini, according to press accounts, lashed out at foreigners in Iran upon his arrival in Tehran, saying he begs "to cut the hands" of foreign advisers and helpers, who "rule our army." [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] A Khomeini spokesman said Prime Minister Bakhtiar "should step down today and hand over power." Another aide told newsmen Khomeini would form a provisional government for the "Islamic Republic" within two or three days. Khomeini reportedly promised to address his followers later today at Tehran University before visiting the cemetery near the capital. [REDACTED]

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USSR-China

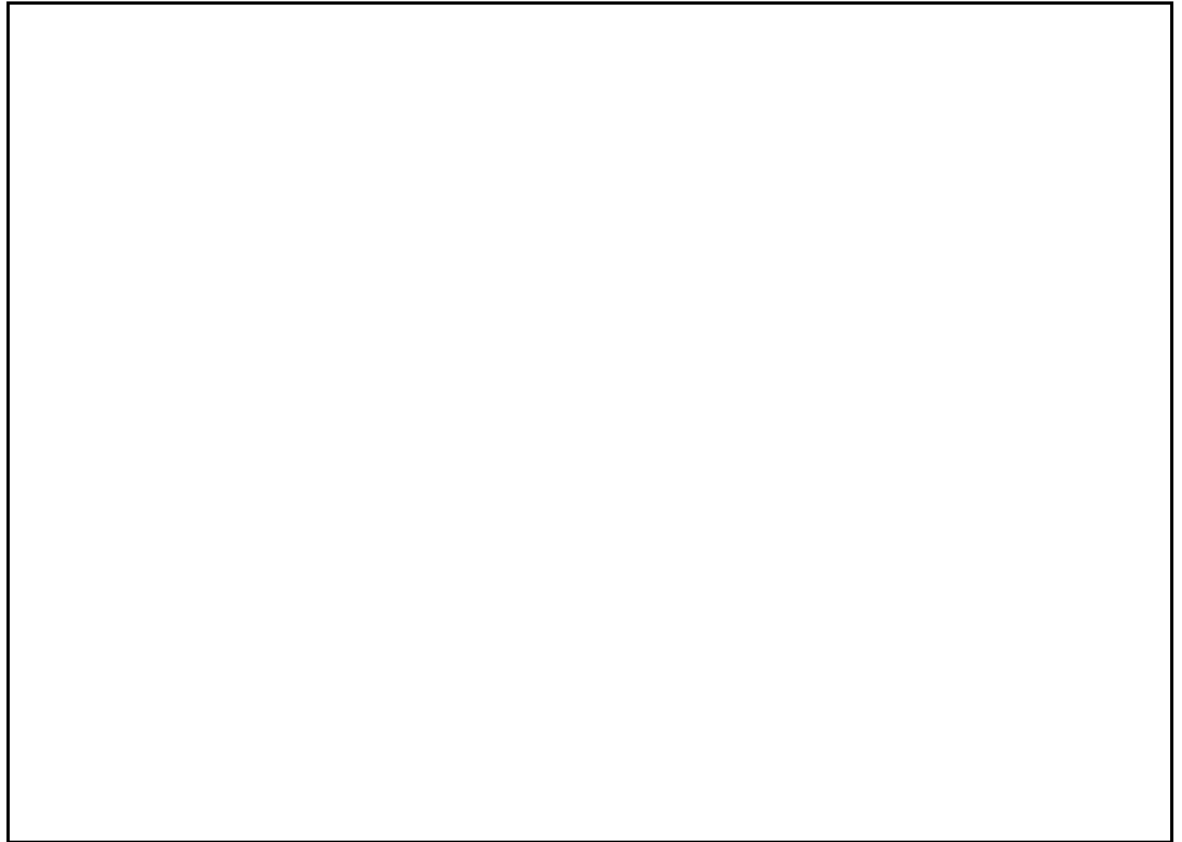
The US Embassy in Moscow reports that the USSR has reiterated its concern over Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping's (Teng Hsiao-p'ing) US visit and the warming in Sino-US relations. A TV "talk" show of 27 January--featuring the Central Committee's information chief L. M. Zamyatin--and an authoritative *Izvestiya* article of 29 January emphasize that the West is deliberately channeling "PRC expansionism" against the "socialist community." The West's acceptance of Chinese overtures is seen as outright anti-Soviet plotting to serve Western strategic interests. The US' move to promote Chinese development is described as naive because a stronger China would pose dangers to the West, as well as the USSR. [REDACTED]

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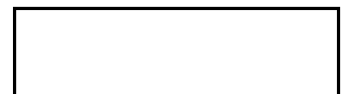
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Japan-USSR

The US Embassy in Tokyo, reporting on Japanese press coverage of the Soviet buildup in the disputed northern islands, was told by the chairman of the Joint Staff Council of the Japanese Defense Agency that he was the source of the press stories. General Takashina acknowledged to the Embassy that the opening of the debate in the Diet on the budget provided an appropriate opportunity to inform the country of the state of affairs in the Northern Territories. The Embassy believes Takashina's disclosure was designed to ease Diet consideration of the defense budget. In the Embassy's view, the extensive press play given the Soviet buildup illustrates how sensitive the Japanese remain to perceived Soviet challenges. [REDACTED]

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